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❖ FORESTRY

## Wildfire experts urge more prescribed burns

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EUREKA — California's dire drought, climate change and raging wildfires require a major shift in public policy in favor of controlled burns as a critical forest management tool, authorities say.

State officials and fire ecology experts warn that wildfires are increasing in frequency, severity and destruction. They say California's 100-year history of fire suppression is making matters worse.

Snuffing out fires quickly over such a long time has had the perverse effect of allowing monumental amounts of detritus, duff and vegetation to pile up on millions of acres of forest floor.

The immense volume of tinder-dry material is feeding wildfires that are unprecedented in their violence, speed and extent.

The five-year drought and the rising temperatures that now girdle the planet are placing growing pressure on state policymakers to change course in favor of literally fighting fire with fire.

Reversing policy from suppression to controlled burns will require a public education campaign, officials said at a Eureka conference last week. Deeply instilled popular fears of forest fire will have to be counterbalanced with less well-known information about the ecological and safety benefits of prescribed blazes.

Yet, changing course on wildfire management policy is seen as indis-

BURN ❖ A4

## Dog abuse case boils over

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ARCATA — The saga of Wesley Cole and his allegedly abused dog continues, with just about everyone involved either miserable or angry. Animal welfare activists are fuming, Cole is crying and the District Attorney's Office isn't leaping to return calls. The only one doing OK at this point is the long-suffering dog, lodged in the relative if not ideal comfort of an animal rescue center.

Cole, 56, is a 27-year Arcata resident who is facing a felony cruelty charge over



Mr. Knowbuddy  
aka Mr. Nobody  
aka Jackpot

a Jan. 14 incident in which he allegedly abused his dog in downtown Arcata. The dog, a purebred Labrador Retriever, is known both as Mr. Knowbuddy, which is how Cole says it is spelled and Mr. Nobody, the homonym some use in referring to him, and Jackpot, the name the dog has been given in the rescue facility in which it has lived since June.

The January incident took place on H Street downtown. Cole was reportedly seen dragging his dog, which bore an overloaded pack, then repeatedly picking the exhausted

ABUSE ❖ A2



COLE'S CAMP Wes Cole at his camp in a 10th Street yard.

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SUMMER'S LAST SAMBA



NORTH COUNTRY FAIR Joyful parades, fine comestibles and good friends were part of the fun for two days last weekend on the Arcata Plaza, which hosted the annual North Country Fair.

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## Helps local roads

Daniel Mintz  
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HUMBOLDT — A county spending plan related to a ballot measure in the November election includes the resurfacing of several northern Humboldt roads, including several roads in McKinleyville and the entire length of Westhaven Drive.

At its Sept. 13 meeting, the Board of Supervisors approved a first phase spending plan for Measure U, a ballot measure that seeks a half-cent countywide sales tax increase for road improvements, maintaining commercial airline service

ROADS ❖ A4



SCOUT EXTRAVAGANZA



BE PREPARED! The first McKinleyville Cub/Boy Scout Extravaganza was held Saturday in McKinleyville at the Church of the Joyful Healer. Top left, Ahmari Brown at the pinewood derby race. Top right, Chris Allard practices his tomohawk-throwing skills. Left, Michael Irvine learns to tie knots.

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❖ TRINIDAD VACATION UNITS

## Rental owners file claim against city

Patrick Evans  
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TRINIDAD — Vacation rental owners filed two damage claims for tens of thousands of dollars against the City of Trinidad Wednesday, Sept. 14.

The claimants, owner of Redwood Coast Vacation Rentals Mike Reinman and home owners Michael and Gail Covey, accuse the seaside village of unlawfully prohibiting them from operating two vacation rentals on one parcel of land.

Trinidad's vacation rental ordinance limits vacation rentals to one per parcel of land. Reinman and the Coveys argue that their two rentals operated for years before Trinidad's ordinance was created, and should be exempt

as a lawful preceding nonconforming use.

They seek a minimum \$40,000 in damages per year since their second rental was prohibited under Trinidad's vacation rental ordinance.

In an interview with the *Union* in August, Reinman said he supported most of Trinidad's vacation rental ordinance, but was opposed to retroactively applying the ordinance to preexisting rentals.

"People have an inherent right to use their houses as vacation rentals if they had been prior to the ordinance," Reinman said.

"That is a big thing, because the aspects of the existing ordinance are not consistent [with those rights]."

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# Abuse | Effort to keep dog away from alleged abuser

❖ **FROM A1**

animal up and dropping it on the ground. Some downtowners say they’ve seen him kicking the dog, too, and relate vivid tales of Cole abusing this and other animals he has owned in the past.

The dog was treated at Sunny Brae Animal Clinic, where it is registered as Mr. Knowbuddy. Cole was arrested and charged with felony animal cruelty.

The recent trial ended in a hung jury, with seven members voting to convict Cole and five dissenting. A retrial has been planned, and community activists had been gearing up to pressure the court for a conviction, preferably with severe restrictions on Cole’s ability to own animals in the future.

### Didn’t see this coming

But last week, sudden word of a plea bargain arrangement threw everyone for a loop. According to animal rescuer Jan Carr, Cole pleaded guilty to one count of misdemeanor animal cruelty, the felony charge having been reduced. The reasons for the surprise plea deal remain known only to the Humboldt County District Attorney’s Office, which didn’t return messages. Activists also say the office has been unresponsive to their inquiries.

Cole’s probation conditions, Carr said, include:

- Return of Mr. Knowbuddy to Cole if he agrees to take a six-week dog obedience course and attend anger management classes.
- Use of a cage muzzle only, not the cloth muzzle Cole has used in the past, which restricts the dog’s breathing.
- A maximum weight of four pounds in the dog’s backpack. That’s less than half the weight it had been carrying when it collapsed in January, Carr said.
- Repayment of Animal Control fees for boarding the dog between Jan. 14 and June 10. Companion Animal Foundation Director Kim Class, who is also active with the case, said that bill comes to \$2,400.
- Probation searches whenever police are concerned that Cole is violating parole.

### Blowback booms

Carr urged concerned citizens to contact the local news media, and they did, copying and pasting her recitation of facts and advocacy on behalf of the dog. The activists’ central Facebook page, Stop Animal Cruelty in Humboldt, is aflame with expressions of outrage and concern.

Pending contact with the DA’s Office, details remain unconfirmed and the plea bargain mysterious in its underlying motivation. That has only fueled puzzlement and speculation.

After meeting with Deputy District Attorney Carolyn Schaffer, Class had been under the impression that the charges were durable. “She left us feeling confident that this was a case we could win,” she said.

But key witnesses didn’t testify, despite their willingness to do so. One downtowner who is allegedly intimidated by Cole and who has reportedly observed him abusing animals, had been willing to appear in a wig and sunglasses, but didn’t. Class said the witness was never contacted by the DA’s Office to make arrangements to appear, as had been promised.

Nor was Jane Williams-Eichensehr, proprietor of the Bang! Bang! shop formerly located on H Street. She was ready to describe for the jury her observations of Cole beating dogs for “many, many years,” but didn’t have the opportunity.

Lacking that testimony, Class said, “I think they felt they didn’t have a strong enough case.”

If nothing else, the animal welfare activists don’t want Cole to get Mr. Knowbuddy back. “I’m 100 percent opposed to it,” Class said. “It feels like Wes Cole’s being rewarded and we’re being punished.”

If the plea conditions are accurate, it’s not clear how Cole could get the dog back, due to the required payment of the \$2,400 Animal Control lodging bill and his limited income. Class said Cole also owes the dog’s current host, a Bay Area rescue and rehabilitation facility, some \$3,500 in fees. Another unknown sum is owed to Sunny Brae Animal

Clinic for past veterinary bills, including treatment for the alleged, possibly admitted abuse.

### Cole’s mentor speaks

A rumor last week held that the woman who allows Cole to live in her 10th Street backyard, acupuncturist Lynda McDevitt, was going to pay at least some of Cole’s bills so he could get the dog back. McDevitt said that’s not true. “No,” she said Friday. “I have no idea how that ever started. Wesley’s never asked me for money.”

McDevitt said she is giving a homeless man somewhere to take shelter away from a hostile public. “I’m offering a safe place,” she said.

She said unknown people drive past her 10th Street building’s backyard, in which Cole huddles under a pair of umbrellas, and yell accusations of animal abuse at him, even calling him a “murderer.”

“There is a large group of people that don’t wish him well,” McDevitt said.

She said Mr. Knowbuddy “was fed and cared for” when with Cole. In him, she said, “I saw someone who didn’t know how to train a dog but did care for him.”

McDevitt said more consideration should be given to Cole’s plight. “I wish people would have as much sympathy for people who are homeless and have mental health issues as they do for dogs,” she said.

She acknowledged the activists’ concerns, which she shares. “I have complete sympathy for dogs,” she said. “I would like to see a positive outcome for everyone.”

Class said positive outcomes are unlikely as long as Cole has access to animals. “I’ve known about him for 16 years,” Class said, reciting several instances of him inflicting suffering on his animal companions. “I have zero problem with him being in Arcata, but he shouldn’t have animals. Any animals he gets won’t have a good fate.”

She urged concerned members of the public to write letters to the DA’s Office advocating maximum prosecution. “Getting the dog back before he’s proven in any way that he can take care of an animal makes no sense,” Class said.

### Humdog says no

Still another aspect of the purported plea deal that may not survive contact with the real world is the required dog obedience class.

“We’re not able to handle either the man or the dog,” said Pat Johnson of Humboldt Dog Obedience Group (Humdog), a Eureka-based organization which promotes responsible dog ownership and offers obedience classes. “We don’t have the training to work with aggressive dogs.”

She said a letter was being composed for submission to Judge John T. Feeney to the effect that Humdog classes aren’t a good fit for Cole or his animal issues.

She said it was too late for Cole to enroll in the current six-week, \$80 “Foundation” class, which teaches basic obedience techniques and began Monday night. He would likely miss the first two weeks, which introduce essential concepts, and another class cycle won’t begin until Oct. 10.

“We don’t like to refuse anyone,” Johnson said. But she was concerned that Cole’s presence could be “a distraction” for other attendees.

### Wesley’s world

As he and the public who fears for his dog’s well-being await some relief from the legal system, Charles Wesley Cole inhabits a different reality than his accusers. While it occupies the same space/time continuum as the rest of Arcata, Cole’s world revolves around fundamentally different truths – ones which don’t just exonerate him of the animal cruelty charge, but cast him as the rescuer of his dog from ill-intentioned harassers.

In his modest encampment in McDevitt’s yard, Cole sits on the ground and stews about what he claims are his many persecutors and the ways they have separated him from his animals, stirred up public anger and twisted facts to turn the legal system against him.

Using a cane due to an unnamed disability, Cole moves slowly and says he is both legally blind and suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder. He speaks with a clear

voice and precise diction in detailing the conspiracies in play. They involve collaboration between police, the activists and the public. Taking his guide dog away was just the start, he believes. Some, with what he says is the explicit approval of police, want him dead.

“I’m in a stinkin’ war zone where these people won’t get off of me,” he said. “They are promoting an agenda which completely disregards and demonstrates no empathy for myself or my animal. And then they say ‘Wes is cruel’ – excuse me, they’re designing it. It’s called a designed cause and effect. I’m begging for people to leave us alone.”

He claims to have overheard conversations from the back of a nearby Plaza bar in which the conspiracy against him was coordinated. He says he also heard an Arcata Police sergeant telling someone that “You can do anything you want to him.”

A 26-year Arcata resident, Cole said he only wishes to be left alone so that he can pursue his career as a private detective. He says none of the people who express opinions about and conspire against him have made any effort to talk to him personally.

His alternative account of the Jan. 14 incident – not explained at his trial because he didn’t testify in his defense – begins on the bus he was on just before the alleged dragging and dropping took place.

“There was no beating,” he said. “Something got him going off on the bus and he just wouldn’t stop. He was sitting there choking.”

The “something” was two individuals who got on the bus and sat in back. Using smartphones, the two provocateurs turned on a “dog whistle” app that emits a high-pitched tone audible only to dogs. Using “overlapping frequencies,” the phone-wielders beamed audio impulses at the dog to intentionally drive him into an agitated state.

“I’m wondering, ‘What in the world is making him do this?’” he said. “I noticed them behind me with the phones, holding them up like this.”

He thought he heard a high-pitched noise, and at first thought it might be squeaky brakes. “They were working that thing,” he said. “The dog was just going off the stinkin’ chart.”

When he got off the bus downtown, he said, so did the two dog-whistle-app people. They kept the dog-agitating noise up as he and the dog attempted to walk home.

“Mr. Knowbuddy was resisting walking with me when I was trying to get away from that which was getting him worked up to where he was choking himself unconscious,” Cole said. “He pulled on his line until he choked himself unconscious.” He said Mr. Knowbuddy was so upset, and the force on the leash so strong that “the meat ripped off the back of my hands.”

Thence came the call to police and his arrest.

“I just want the truth to be known,” he said. The alleged overloading is another false accusation, he said, since eight pounds isn’t too much for a 55-pound dog to carry. “That’s not an excessive amount of weight,” he said. “It had nothing to do with it.”

For now, Cole bides his time in McDevitt’s yard, talking to animals such as birds and an injured raccoon he has befriended, teaching them to meditate and admonishing the avian raptors not to hunt in town.

“I love animals. They’ve been my life my whole life,” he said. “To be demonized and accused of being a person that’s negative and cruel and so on and so forth is the most slanderous, cruel, mean-spirited thing I could think of.”

He says he’s biding his time until an Oct. 20 court hearing in which his legal options will be clarified. He wants to take the obedience class and comply with the terms of the plea bargain so that he can be reunited with Mr. Knowbuddy, do his private detective work and play his guitar.

“I’m trying to move on with life,” he said. If Arcata can’t get it together, he may give up on it and leave. “The community has to educate themselves,” he said. “The community has to learn to empathize with both the handler and the animal.”

His voice deepens with anger as he describes the forces arrayed against him, but breaks down when he talks of Mr. Knowbuddy.

“I love that dog with all my heart,” Cole said, bursting into tears. “I love all my dogs.”

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PUBLIC MEETINGS			
GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
<b>Arcata City Council</b> Meets first & third Wednesday	today, Sept. 21 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	<a href="http://cityofarcata.org">cityofarcata.org</a>
<b>Blue Lake City Council</b> Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Bldg behind City Hall	<a href="http://bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas">bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas</a>
<b>Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation &amp; Conservation District</b> Meets second & fourth Thursday	Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	<a href="http://humboldt-bay.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice">humboldt-bay.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice</a>
<b>Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD)</b> Meets second Thursday	Thursday, Oct. 13 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	<a href="http://hbmwd.com/meeting-schedule">hbmwd.com/meeting-schedule</a>
<b>Humboldt County Board of Supervisors</b> Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	<a href="http://humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx">humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx</a>
<b>Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD)</b> Meets third Thursday	Thursday, Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	<a href="http://manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm">manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm</a>
<b>McKinleyville Community Services District (MCS D)</b> Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	<a href="http://mckinleyvillecsd.com">mckinleyvillecsd.com</a>
<b>McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC)</b> Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 6 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	<a href="http://humboldt.gov/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committee">humboldt.gov/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committee</a>
<b>Trinidad City Council</b> Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	<a href="http://trinidad.ca.gov/city-government/city-council.html">trinidad.ca.gov/city-government/city-council.html</a>



# Moon Cycles to be ‘a shop for the people’

Kevin L. Hoover  
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Arcata is finally getting the women-operated, bicycle/roller skate sales and service hub it deserves. Moon Cycles won’t just fill a gap in Arcata’s alternative transportation scene, it promises to infuse some much-needed vitality into the otherwise culturally-desolate stretch of Alliance Road between the artistic Creamery District and vibrant Westwood Village.

There, in a steel Quonset hut shared with the Neighborhood Board Shop, proprietors and five-year best friends Sage and Sprout are creating a space for affordable, creative and community-based transportation and the culture that goes with it. Sage is bike oriented, while Sprout, a member of Humboldt Roller Derby, is the skate enthusiast.

When Moon Cycles opens the first week of October, you’ll be able to buy a bike or set of skates, have them repaired and maybe hang out a bit. Affordability and accessibility are key.

“It’s a shop for the people,” Sprout said. “We’re taking the monetary blocks out of alternative transportation.”

They’re also taking out the intimidation. Some cyclists aren’t necessarily into the sporting or competitive orientation of traditional bike shops. Sage said that during Women and Trans Sundays at the Eureka Bike Kitchen, patrons tell her that the old school outlets aren’t really for them.

“Bike shops can be intimidating,” she said. “I want to meet people where they’re at.”

“We want increased visibility for females in a traditionally male-dominated trade,” Sprout said.

They also aim to promote skating as a practical way of getting around. “I want to show people that it is a great form of transportation,” Sage said. “Getting more people on skates and bikes around town” is the long-term goal, she said.

With its buy-sell-consign model for bikes, skates and related accessories, Moon Cycles will also offer tune-up and repair services and eventually, even more.

Once the shop gets on its feet, the are looking ahead to installing a small lounge area with a couch. “You might come in not just to get your bike fixed, but to hang out and say ‘hi,’” Sage said.

They’ll sponsor empowering workshops, and group and family events, community collaborations, potlucks, music and even movie nights. A subtler goal is to demonstrate how to actualize activism of all flavors. “We want to role model with more diverse spaces,” Sage said.

But the core mission is simple, affordable person-powered transportation with bikes and skates. “These things can synergize,” Sage said. “It just feels natural.”

Even the fixtures at Moon Cycle are non-traditional. The shop’s tool board has been custom-designed to better suit physically smaller female mechanics. And, consistent with the philosophy of affordability and creative reuse, it’s made of repurposed bits and pieces.

The shop’s refurbished bike and skate hardware will follow the



**SWELL ON WHEELS** Sage and Sprout at Moon Cycles. KLH | UNION

same form-follows-function philosophy. But don’t mistake parts that might be painted different colors, or otherwise superficially mismatched for anything less than reliable and utilitarian, if funky-looking wheels. And that’s something Moon Cycle patrons would probably consider beautiful, anyway.

Moon Cycles is getting off the ground with donated merchandise as well as a GoFundMe page for crowdsourced cash contributions. Last week they had raised \$3,600 of their \$15,000 goal.

While women-centered as the name implies, Moon Cycles welcomes all. “It’s a place that’s sensitive to everyone’s needs,” Sage said. “We’re open-minded and we’re here for everyone.”

Moon Cycles is located at 1925 Alliance Rd. (enter through the surf shop).

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**CANDIDATES FORUM** Humboldt Bay Harbor Working Group (HBHWG) welcomes Eureka City Council candidates Austin Allison, John Fullerton and Pastor Heidi Messner to this month’s no-host luncheon **Wednesday, Sept. 28** from 12:30 to 1 p.m. at the Samoa Cookhouse. Lunch is served at noon. The forum will provide an opportunity to meet the three individuals who are vying for votes and support to serve as City of Eureka councilmembers. Messner is running unopposed for the Ward 2 seat. Allison and Fullerton are competing for the Ward 4 seat. Pork steak is the main course for \$15 or you may choose soup of the day and salad for \$11.

# Arrest in Fortuna crash case

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EUREKA – A Fortuna woman accused of running over and killing her own daughter and her daughter’s friend was arrested last week, pled not guilty to the charges and was released on bail.

Marcia Maelinda Kitchen, 39,

turned herself in to the District Attorney’s Office on Wednesday, Sept. 14 and was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated, driving under the influence and causing bodily injury to another person, fleeing a crime scene, causing great bodily injury in the commission of a felony and for causing bodily injury or death to more than one victim while driving.

Kitchen’s bail was set at \$750,000 and posted that night. On Thursday, Sept. 15, Kitchen pled not guilty to the charges during an arraignment.

Kitchen was allegedly driving drunk when she ran down her own daughter, Kiya Kitchen, and her daughter’s 14-year-old friend Faith Lorraine Tsarnas at about 9:16 p.m. on July 12.

The two girls were skateboarding on Eel River Road in Fortuna. Tsarnas died at the scene of the collision. Kiya Kitchen died the next day at a hospital in Oakland.



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# County’s General Plan Update hits environmental snags

**Daniel Mintz**  
**MAD RIVER UNION**

HUMBOLDT – Failures to meet General Plan Update timeframes have been ongoing since work on it began in 1999 and Humboldt County’s supervisors have been briefed on the latest delay.

The county’s Board of Supervisors fielded disappointing news at their Sept. 13 meeting – planners said that the update’s approval date has been set for July 2017. Several months ago, the approval was scheduled for the end of this year.

Even the amended schedule is in doubt, as the closing phases of update deliberations are set for 2017’s spring and summer months, when the board will be considering the county’s budget.

Supervising Planner Michael Richardson told supervisors that the update together with the budget deliberations will “end up being a heavy lift for your board, so you need to factor that in.”

Planning staff and hired consultants are working on a new version of the update’s

Environmental Impact Report (EIR). The amended EIR will have to be recirculated for a new round of public comment.

The recirculation is scheduled for mid-December and Supervisor Estelle Fennell asked if there’s any way it can be done by November.

“Likely not,” Richardson said. A consulting firm’s traffic impact analysis is holding things up, he continued, as “it’s proving to be a little more complicated than they thought.”

The reworking of the update’s EIR coincides with another major planning effort – administering the permitting of commercial marijuana production.

Interim Planning Director Rob Wall said the recent addition of staff to create a Cannabis Services Division has helped, but transportation issues arising from changes made to the draft update have complicated the work of the hired consultants.

An EIR effort is also being launched for the next round of marijuana permitting.

Supervisor Virginia Bass said she was



Virginia Bass

“disappointed to see this on our agenda” because “we keep telling everyone that (the update) is going to be done.”

She added, “It’s the board’s fault – we’re putting a lot of burden on staff.” The marijuana-related work is a main aspect of that.

“It’s almost like it’s all cannabis, all the time,” Bass said. “I feel like we’re letting a lot of things slip away and not taking care of business.”

The Board of Supervisors’ membership went through a significant political shift several years ago, when candidates supported by realtors, developers and the Humboldt Coalition for Property Rights won election victories.

The new version of the board decided to completely re-do the entire update, reviewing its chapters and sections line-by-line.

“This timeframe is a direct result of the board’s desire to make substantial changes to the General Plan and that has to be reflected in the changes to the EIR,” said Board Chair Mark Lovelace, whose term as a supervisor will end before the update’s



Rex Bohn

planned approval date.

Supervisor Rex Bohn acknowledged the Planning Department’s workload challenges and offered a glimpse of behind-the-scenes tension.

Saying that planning staff has indeed been “bogged down” and that he has been “one of their biggest critics,” Bohn said that “I even had Rob (Wall) scream at me yesterday and I love the enthusiasm – I’d love to see you yell at other people as much as you were yelling at me.”

He added, “This stuff has to get done and kicking the can down the road is not going to work.”

Lovelace said that if the update schedule is to be accelerated, the board will need to redirect planning staff’s priorities or “provide additional resources to get the work done.”

Supervisors unanimously voted to accept the new update schedule. At Fennell’s request, supervisors also directed staff to return in January to give a presentation on the update’s status.

## Burn | Controlled burns can prevent catastrophic fires

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pensable, forced by enduring alternations in weather and climate.

Veteran fire ecologist J. Morgan Varner, former chief of Humboldt State University’s Wildfire Laboratory, cautions, “We are now living in a high frequency fire regime.” The future health of coastal redwoods is a major concern.

Varner’s judgment is confirmed by Cal Fire statistics.

From Jan. 1 through Sept. 10 of this year, the state recorded 4,636 wildfires, up 460 from the the same period a year ago. The five-year average for the same length of time is 3,782.

Telling a similar story are figures for the mean annual number of fire ignitions during California’s prolonged drought (2012-2016): ignitions reached nearly 500 in 2012-2015, well above the 393 posted in the years 2004-2011.

The California Natural Resources Agency reports that in the past 20 years, the state has experienced 14 of the 20 largest forest fires in its recorded history.

Correspondingly, most climate models predict an increase in the fire threat with rising temperatures, declining rainfall and less fog, says Ken Pimlott, director of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, who has a 30-year career in fire service.

He spoke to a three-day Coast Redwood Science symposium of state and academic authorities last week at the Sequoia Conference Center. Co-chairs were Yana Valachovic of the University of California Cooperative Extension for Humboldt and Del Norte Counties, and Rick Standiford of UC Berkeley’s Center for Forestry.

July 2016 marked the 15th consecutive month that global land and ocean temperatures were the highest since global records began in 1880, according to NOAA, the National Atmospheric and Oceanic Administration. It is the longest such streak in the agency’s 137 years of record keeping.

Consistent with NOAA’s report, a synthesis of U.S. data by the World Meteorological Organization warns that 2016 is on track to be the world’s hottest year ever. It points to “dramatic and sweeping changes in the state of climate,”

saying June 2016 was “the 378th consecutive month [30.5 years] of temperatures above the 20th century average.”

Forest management must adapt to these alarming trends and experts believe a key part of the solution is prescribed fires that can restore and preserve the health and the carbon storage properties of coastal redwoods.

Cal Fire’s Pimlott says the pace and scale of forest restoration hinge to a considerable degree on controlled burns of the immense detritus and vegetative fuel loads on forest floors that have accumulated since the early 1900s.

A century of fire suppression is resulting in a longer fire season with more intense, faster-burning and faster moving wildfires, Pimlott advised the redwoods symposium.

“One of the major arguments in support of prescribed fire is that frequent low- to moderate-intensity fires can prevent catastrophic wildfires by reducing the amount of fuel on the ground,” he explained. “Fuel treatments such as thinning [undergrowth] provide some of the benefits of fire,” but not enough.

Controlled burns are essential to healthy forest ecosystems, agrees the Northern California Prescribed Fire Council, which is affiliated with the University of California Cooperative Extension. Prescribed fires are “an important tool in wildfire hazard reduction, ecosystem restoration, vegetation management and wildlife habitat enhancement.”

Certainly wind direction and atmospheric conditions must be taken into account in any decision to ignite a controlled burn, Varner, the fire ecologist, agreed in a post-symposium interview.

The public must be fully informed beforehand, from the grassroots on up, Pimlott emphasized in a separate interview. “Prescribed fire policy cannot be dictated from the top down; it must have buy-in from all the players, all those who will be affected. We will have to inform the public of the benefits and the precautions we take in organizing a prescribed fire.”

Pimlott, Varner and government units such as the state Natural Resources Agency are in full accord that prescribed fires are controversial in California. Understandably, they acknowledge, the public fears the risks to life and property

and to air and water quality.

In the agency’s words, “Talk about burning in our forests brings up an array of health, safety, and liability concerns.” The immediate reaction of a layperson or property owner is apt to be, “What if a prescribed fire runs out of control?”

The agency notes that the decades-old “Smokey the Bear” campaign has done perhaps too skilled a job of stirring public opinion about the dangers of forest fires, eclipsing fire’s potential benefits when managed professionally.

All fires, prescribed or not, add carbon to the air. If in Varner’s words, “Our future looks awfully smoky” as wildfires multiply, why add to the haze and pollution with intentionally-set flames?

The counterarguments are that catastrophic wildfires produce far more carbon than prescribed burns. Controlled carbon emissions from a prescribed blaze are a short-term phenomenon, in contrast to the more destructive and much higher emissions of catastrophic fires, which threaten to go on multiplying indefinitely.

Advocates contend that managed fires not only reduce the risks of wildfire, but also restore natural ecosystems, improve wildlife habitat, enhance the regeneration of native species and wipe out pests and diseased trees, which inhibit new and healthy growth.

For example, Ponderosa pines need sun to regenerate and grow. Burning reduces duff and curbs mid-level shade canopy.

Coastal redwoods are especially adaptable to fire, Varner noted. They have thick bark and resprout readily. Embracing controlled burns is an important method to sustain redwood ecosystems, he argued.

Even so, advises the state Natural Resources Agency, prescribed burns have definite limitations. There may be only a few days each year when the wind and atmospheric conditions are right for a safe burn in given locations and landscapes, which diverge greatly across the state.

California has highly restrictive air quality regulations, although some of them are being revisited with an eye to the benefits of benign fires to forest management.

Despite the growing support for prescribed fires in official and academic circles, the development of new state policy may well take years.

## Roads | Voters to decide fate of local road repairs

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and maintaining trails.

If approved by voters in November, Measure U will generate \$10 million a year in revenue for the county and its cities over a 20-year period. County government’s annual share would be \$4.2 million.

Of that, the county proposes to spend \$2 million a year on resurfacing roads.

At their meeting, supervisors considered a list of resurfacing projects that cover 124 miles of roads during Measure U’s first five years.

The five-year plan’s final year includes the resurfacing of Westhaven Drive from Scenic Drive in Trinidad to the U.S. Highway 101 intersection in Westhaven.

In McKinleyville, sections of School Road, Ocean Drive, Wavcrest Avenue, Halfway Avenue, Little Pond Street and Cochran Road are also included in the plan’s fifth year.

Public Works Director Tom

for filling 18 vacant road maintenance worker positions.

Measure U revenue would also provide the county with \$800,000 a year for road repair equipment and materials.

Board Chair Mark Lovelace said Measure U in combination with a state transportation funding bill advanced by Senator Jim Beall would dramatically increase the county’s ability to maintain its 1,207-mile system of roads.

Measure U alone will allow the county to “take on half the county’s roads” over its 20-year span, Lovelace added, which he said is “amazing.”

The county has a \$250 million deferred road maintenance backlog. Mattson said that with the state’s help, plus Measure U approval, “We would not only be able to stop the rate of deterioration, we would actually be able to improve the overall system.”

If Senator Beall’s bill and Measure U are not approved, Mattson said the answer is zero unless another contribution from the Measure Z public safety sales tax emerges. Supervisors unanimously approved the Measure U spending plan, which also includes \$300,000 per year for airport-related firefighting and security services.

## Trinidad | Moratorium comes under fire

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Reinman did not mention filing damages during the interview. In July this year, Reinman was found in violation of Trinidad’s vacation rental ordinance after Trinidad residents complained about noise and overflowing parking at a rental home under Redwood Coast management.

Neighbors said that renters were up late one night in March partying, wandering the street and parking cars. According to a letter to the city from the vacation rental owner, the home was rented by a group of military veterans from a medical marijuana advocacy group who had made reservation mistakes and hosted extra members who didn’t have a hotel room that night.

City Manager Dan Berman determined that Reinman was in violation of the rental ordinance’s noise regulations and limit on guests allowed overnight.

Reinman protested the decision but was

denied an appeal to the Trinidad Planning Commission.

“When someone complains about a renter, it needs to be done in a way where a property manager or renter is not being harassed, it needs to be done in a fair way,” Reinman said.

Reinman and the Covneys’ claims were presented to the Trinidad City Council by Redding attorney Walter McNeill during council meeting Sept 14. McNeill is a specialist in fee litigation, municipal, real-estate and environmental law.

The attorney has drawn the ire of Trinidad residents for attending city council meetings and sparring over the rental ordinance with the city attorney and city councilmembers. McNeill has sent several letters to the city council in the past year challenging the city’s ordinance and legal justifications on behalf of a group of rental owners and managers called Property

Owners of Rentals in Trinidad.

McNeil has said that Trinidad’s 2015 moratorium on rental licenses was a violation of California law regulating emergency moratoriums.

The law, government code 65858, contains a stipulation that emergency moratoriums not be filed for the same reason consecutively. McNeil said that the city’s 2015 moratorium on rental licenses was illegal because Trinidad issued a similar emergency moratorium on rentals in 2009.

In an interview with the *Union* in August prior to the filing of damage claims, Trinidad city attorney Andrew Stunich said that McNeill’s opinion is wrong.

“I didn’t think it’s factual or legally correct, it’s not the same reason,” Stunich said.

Stunich said that the first moratorium in 2009 was intended to give the city time to create an ordinance, while the 2015 moratorium was to give the city time to amend its ordinance. He said Trinidad’s position had been reviewed by an unnamed independent attorney.

“We sent it to another independent city attorney. That attorney agreed we were correct. It made me feel extra confident in my analysis,” Stunich said.

Trinidad is near to finishing a draft amendment to its vacation rental ordinance after more than a year of discussion and rewriting. The city will likely have its first public reading of the amendment draft at the monthly city council meeting in October, according to Berman. The council will then take 30 days of public comment before voting to adopt the amendment and send it to the California Coastal Commission for review.









**CLEANUP TIME** Community Pride & Peace (CPP) volunteer Nathan Johns almost seems to be doing a jig as he powerwashes grime-encrusted H Street last Friday morning, assisted by Steve Gieder, left, who purchased the water blaster. But it was downtowners who were virtually dancing in the streets over the removal of the unsightly filth. CPP had deemed that stretch of H Street the dirtiest in all Humboldt, so it was cleaned first. The group hopes to eventually powerwash all of the downtown sidewalks. After this, CPP held its regular 1 p.m. Friday Plaza cleanup. The group is planning a big community meeting next month. Check its Facebook page for more information. KLH | UNION

## Local Native students receive scholarships

**MAD RIVER UNION MORONGO INDIAN RESERVATION** – Two local Native American students have each received a \$10,000 scholarship from the Morongo Band of Mission Indians as part of the 12th Annual Rodney T. Mathews Jr. Scholarship program.

Ty'ithreeha Allen of the Yurok Tribe attends Humboldt State, where she is a sophomore studying Child Development and American Indian Education. Raised in McKinleyville, she hopes to launch a tribal preschool and youth programs that integrate traditional tribal practices, beliefs, and values, and to create educational programs utilizing native language and culture.

"I couldn't tell you how excited and happy I was when I received the award," said Allen, adding that her



**Ty'ithreeha Allen**

aunt received a Mathews Scholarship several years ago. "I remember my Auntie getting the scholarship when I was a young girl and I looked up to her. I saved as much as I could for college but this obviously will allow me to pursue my educational goals."

Gabriella 'Stella' Jarnaghan of the Hoopa Valley Tribe also attends Humboldt State, where she is a sophomore studying Business Administration. A Hoopa Valley High School graduate, she aspires to launch a successful business of her own and to return to her reservation to help her tribal



**Gabriella Jarnaghan**

community become more self-sufficient.

"I'm beyond grateful to Morongo," Jarnaghan said. "The scholarship has taken a lot of stress off me for the upcoming year as it basically covered my tuition for both semesters. It has really motivated me to do my best."

A third recipient was Raymond LeBeau of the Pit River Tribe, a junior attending UC Santa Cruz.

American Indians and Alaskan Natives comprise less than one percent of the nation's college students, the lowest college enrollment rate of any ethnic group, according to the U.S.

Department of Education. Similarly, only 15 percent of American Indians hold bachelor's degrees, fewer than any ethnic group in the U.S., according to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The scholarship program honors the late Rodney T. Mathews Jr., a Morongo tribal member and Hastings Law School graduate who died in 2004 after serving as a judge pro tem for more than a decade. In the 12 years since the Mathews Scholarship was launched, Morongo has provided \$410,000 to 43 Native American students. The scholarship program is unique in that it is open to enrolled members of any of the more than 100 federally recognized tribes in California.

Scholarship applicants are considered based on their academic success and community service. Candidates must be full-time students at an accredited college or university; complete 60 hours with a designated California Indian agency; and be actively involved in the Native American community.

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OPINION

Why a landlord is volunteering for Measure V

I first learned about the unique vulnerabilities of mobile home park residents 17 years ago, sitting in a cold, dim mobile home in the Sierra foothills. The woman who lived there closed the blinds all day for insulation, wore layer after layer of clothes, and went to bed early under heaps of covers, all to reduce her propane bill.

The oxygen machine that helped her breathe gave off a bit of heat, so she positioned herself carefully by its warmest side, as if it were a small, weak hearth.

All this because back then, the people who owned mobile home parks were allowed to mark up propane prices as much as they liked — 100 percent, 125 percent or even more. Some park owners called propane a “profit center” and defended that free market as the American way.

The state legislature disagreed. In 1999, it passed a bill by then-Senator Wesley Chesbro, making those unlimited propane profits illegal.

Lawmakers saw then what Humboldt County is seeing now. For mobile home residents, the “free market” is a myth. People who own mobile homes can’t pick up and leave if the park owner decides to create new fees or impose repeated rent increases. They are trapped. The only way out is to sell their home, the one asset many of them own.

That is why, even though I’m a landlord, I collected hundreds of signatures this spring to help put Measure V on Humboldt County’s ballot. Many landlords I talked with signed the petitions. They know the difference between a tenant who is free to leave and one who is a captive renter, in a captive market. When they learned the details of Measure V, they realized it was fair to the park owners, as well as to the mobile homes owners.

Measure V has several provisions that support park owners who want to run a healthy business. A lot of landlords don’t raise rents every year, and one of the criticisms of rent laws elsewhere is that “use it or lose it” provisions force landlords to raise rents annually. Measure V doesn’t. It lets owners of mobile home parks “bank” allowable increases they don’t need and use them later, when they do.

Measure V builds in flexibility other ways, too. Did a park owner give a few struggling residents a break on rent, and now would feel “punished” by a law that locks in those lower rents? Measure V allows park owners to demonstrate that they gave the past discounts or fell into other circumstances that makes today’s rents unrealistically low. Does a park owner need to make big, emergency repairs that throw the books into disarray unless fees go up? Measure V provides a path for such added expenses. Do people in the park want some new benefit they could all afford, maybe a community room or a sauna? If 50 percent plus one of the homeowners votes for it, the park owner can install it — and charge for it.

There is also a bigger argument for Measure V, one that affects us all, landlord or tenant, business owner or cashier, young or old. By preserving safe, affordable housing, Measure V helps Humboldt flourish as a healthy community for people from all walks of life. Mobile homes provide about nine percent of the housing in Humboldt County. They are an affordable option for working moms and dads, veterans, people with disabilities or seniors on fixed incomes.

Mobile home residents are our parents and grandparents, our aunts and uncles, our friends and co-workers. They are our elders, and none of us would be where we are today without our elders.

Please take some time to learn more about Measure V. Visit the campaign website, [YesonVHumboldt.org](http://YesonVHumboldt.org), where you can read the full text of the law. Check out the blog to see who has already endorsed it — you’ll find some surprises. Add your own endorsement online, and share your support on Facebook. Please donate if you can; even a dollar or two helps, and \$27 would be wonderful, as well as symbolic. Sign up to volunteer. Tell your friends. If we make this a people-to-people “yes” campaign, everyone in Humboldt wins.

Carrie Peyton Dahlberg is a semi-retired journalist and a volunteer for Yes on Measure V.

**FLY BALL WINNERS** The second annual Fly Ball contest came to an end when the Humboldt Crabs concluded their season. A total of 26 complete and correct forms were submitted, of which three prize-winners were selected at random by *Union* Editor Jack D. Durham. The winners were: Cecile Wirtner of McKinleyville (first prize); Wendy Percy of McKinleyville (second prize) and Valerie Simons of McKinleyville (third prize). Parcels containing assorted prizes were immediately dispatched to the lucky winners. The correct answers were: May 25: AT&T; June 1: Arcata Liquors; June 8: Casa Lindra; June 15: West Coast Plumbing; June 22: Stars; June 29: Wildflower Café; July 6: A&I Roofing; July 13: J&M Body and Towing; July 20: David Kelley Woodworking; July 27: Trinity Diesel; Aug. 3: Humboldt Back & Neck Pain and Aug. 10: Humboldt Crabs. Thank you to all who entered the contest, to all our advertisers, and to the Humboldt Crabs for yet another victorious season!



GUEST OPINION Carrie Peyton Dahlberg

LETTERS

Walking to end Alzheimer’s

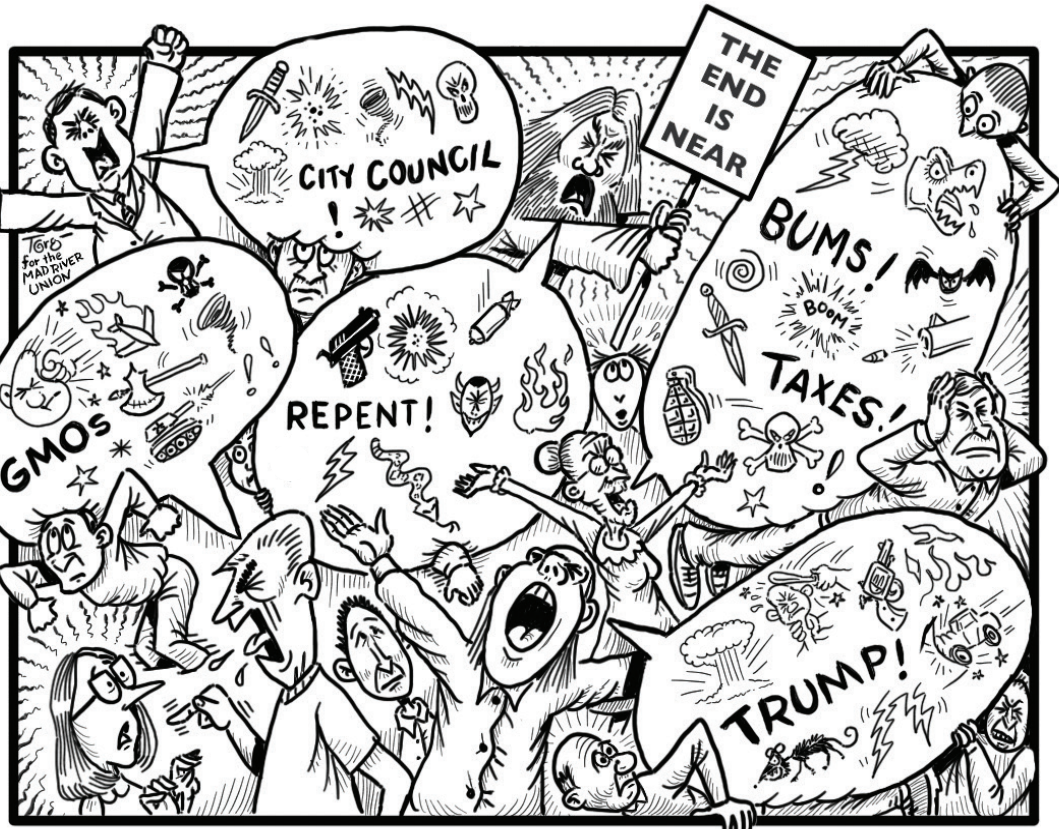
My husband Alan was diagnosed with dementia nine months after we were married. I was 53 years old, he was 61. Before the end of our sixth year together, in July 2011, he had passed.

I am wildly grateful for having had Alan in my life. But it still breaks my heart there was no cure or relief for him, that he had to go through the confusion, agony and torture of this progressive disease with no hope but death, that I lost the love of my lifetimes to an illness with no cure.

More than 2,660 people in Humboldt County live with Alzheimer’s disease and other forms of dementia. On a larger scale, more than five million Americans have Alzheimer’s, and that number is expected to grow to as many as 16 million by 2050. Among the top 10 causes of death in the country, Alzheimer’s is the only one that cannot be prevented or cured. Our future is at risk unless we can find a way to change its course.

The Alzheimer’s Association, the Humboldt Senior Resource Center and other local organizations have teamed up to host Humboldt County’s first ever Walk to End Alzheimer’s. The walk is the world’s largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer’s care, support, research, and ultimately, a cure.

The walk in Humboldt is Saturday, Oct. 22 at Halvorsen Park in Eureka. There is no fee to participate. Fundraising is optional. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., followed by a brief ceremony at 9:30 a.m. to honor those affected with Alzheimer’s and related disorders. Participants



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can choose a one-mile or a three-mile walk. The walk is not a competition, but rather is intended as a time for community to gather in solidarity. Entertainers and educational opportunities will be along the route.

I’m helping reclaim the future for millions affected by Alzheimer’s as well as other forms of dementia by participating in the Walk to End Alzheimer’s. Let’s end this disease by taking the first steps together. Come walk with me.

For more information, email [eurekawalk@alz.org](mailto:eurekawalk@alz.org) or call (707) 296-9060 or visit [alz.org/walk](http://alz.org/walk) or act. [alz.org/eureka2016](http://alz.org/eureka2016).

**Karenn Wright**  
Author of the forthcoming book *The Grapes of Dementia*  
**McKinleyville**

**Letter to the Evangelicals**  
(With apologies to Saint Paul and King James)

Yo! — I speak with the tongues of arrogance and power and have become a puffed-up paragon of personal wealth. I own casinos, golf courses, glittering towers and billions and billions, proving, once and for all, that Greed is Good. Greed Trumps all things, knows all things, blows all things!

My agenda is sanctified by those who are trapped in the “Basket.” When given power, I will build walls and make America hate again; I will ignore those who seek to expose my tax and charity records and I

will trample and torture those terrorists and their families who challenge my wondrous course of action.

And now abideth these awesome things: FEAR, HATE and LUST, but the greatest of these is GREED.

Dear Reader, you probably don’t buy into much of the forgoing hyperbole. Don’t give up. Since all life is linked to LOVE, you might be interested in a really cool antithesis to greed and hate. (First Corinthians, Chapter 13) Check it out.

**John Clement**  
**Trinidad**

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Trinidad must maintain its community



GUEST OPINION Richard Salzman

In regards to the City of Trinidad converting even more homes to “short term rentals,” Jonna Kitchen of Redwood Vacation Rentals was recently quoted in our daily newspaper about her concerned that Trinidad remain “welcoming to tourists.” Well if that is in fact her concern, then what is essential is retaining a “community,” in other words, a town comprised by a majority of residents to do the welcoming!

If all of the landlords and property owners wishing to maximize the financial returns on their properties in Trinidad are allowed conversion of even more of the “homes” in Trinidad into hotel rooms, then what Trinidad will in short order become is a resort and not a town.

Trinidad turned from what was once a fishing village to an upscale enclave. Most of the fishermen were priced out of living there long ago and now commute to town to get to their boats, still picturesquely moored in the bay, while the town is now pop-

ulated more by white-collar workers, retirees, long-time residents and others who could afford the ever-rising cost of housing.

While I bemoan the loss of housing for working-class folks in every community that experiences gentrification, these new more affluent residents still very much foster a sense of community.

“This is another example of how we as a society must weigh the short term profits of the few against the quality of life of the many.”

The current percentage of vacation rentals is not yet close to 50 percent, but if the current cap were ever lifted, that’s likely to happen and a town mostly occupied by “visitors” is more of a resort than it is a community. I have no doubt how lucrative it would be for the property owners and vacation rental industry, but it will come at

the cost of something more precious than money. We should all share the concerned of the current city council, which seems to want to save the very heart of Trinidad.

This is another example of how we as a society must weigh the short term profits of the few against the quality of life of the many.

Trinidad is currently filled each day with visitors who stay in hotels and RV parks throughout the county, as well as those traveling through the area. Trinidad’s plethora of visitors are not primarily sleeping in town, nor need they for the town to remain a must-see spot for most visitors to the North Coast.

Home owners should have the option of residing in their homes, renting to long-term tenants who will be residents of the city, or leaving their homes vacant, but converting even more homes into a hotel rooms must continue to be prohibited by the current cap on such conversions. For what does it profit a town to gain a fortune for some, if it forfeit its soul?

Richard Salzman lived on Edwards Street in Trinidad as a renter from 2000 to 2008. He now resides in Sunny Brae.

**HUMBOLDT STATE NAMED TOP SCHOOL** Humboldt State University has been named the 12th top public school in the west by the *U.S. News & World Report* 2017 Best Colleges rankings. The university was ranked the 52nd top regional university in the west (a tie), a broader category that includes private schools. HSU also tied for the 55th best engineering program in schools where doctorates are not offered. *U.S. News & World Report*, which publishes the annual rankings, defines regional universities as those offering a broad scope of undergraduate degrees and some master’s degree programs but few, if any, doctoral programs. The report ranks schools based on a number of criteria, including graduation and retention rates, undergraduate academic reputation, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, graduation rate performance and alumni giving rate.



❖ STUDENT LIVING

College students describe their struggles

**Patrick Evans**  
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Students and staff at Humboldt State say they are struggling to meet basic needs like housing, medical care and transportation.

Some 20 HSU students, staff and faculty met with the Arcata Economic Development Committee, an advisory group to the Arcata City Council, on Sept. 1 to talk about gaps in the city’s services.

HSU student Taidan Partlow, an international studies major, said he spends a lot of time waiting for the basics. “For medical care and counseling, it has an effect [on well-being],” Partlow said. Students and HSU staff alike at the meeting said that clinics and doctors are booked up for months, making services like check-ups, counseling and medications hard to come by.

Students said finding housing also took time and a toll, and a layover on a friend’s couch. They said when they found homes or apartments, they were often mold-infested and unmaintained. “I was luckier than some friends,” Partlow said. “I had a friend who had to stay for two months on a couch.”

For Partlow, transportation is, again, a matter of waiting. His trips to get to Humboldt involve getting off the Amtrak bus stop in Eureka around 6 a.m, where he waits

for the bus to Arcata. In town, he waits to snag a Zipcar so he can get around, maybe take his dog to the groomer. He considered a bike, but the amount of bike theft in Arcata was discouraging.

Many students, staff and faculty of color at the meeting said that along with a lack of services such as healthcare and transportation, they struggle with the lack of community and business that can support their day-to-day needs.

Students said Arcata lacks culturally relevant businesses for entertainment, food and cooking, personal items and services like haircuts. Partlow said that basic hair and skin care products like shea butter or cocoa butter were unavailable in Humboldt. Getting them requires more waiting, either for online purchases or packages from family.

“You source it online, or have family send it, but people’s families are not always in a space to support their needs as well,” Partlow said.

The development committee proposed to look at regulation of rentals and property management under Arcata’s municipal code, and supported an idea floated by the students to create a voluntary anti-racism or diversity program for local businesses.

A suggestion from the committee that students should start their own businesses was met with a polite explanation from the students that they were already in debt and overworked trying to get their degrees.

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**MINOR THEATRE 2.0**  
**GRAND REOPENING** Friday night saw the gala reopening of the Minor Theatre, with co-operators Josh Neff and Merrick McKinlay overseeing the festivities. Top left, Neff cuts the ribbon. Above, former Minor owner David Phillips, LouAnna Phillips, Neff, McKinlay and City Councilmember Mark Wheelley. Top right, Gregg Moore and Bandemonium serenaded the scene. Below left, snack bar professionals Justin, Nancy, Kyrie, Danny and Michael. Below, the Minor in 1914, and Friday night. Below right, the balcony packed with VIPs. The theatre begins its normal schedule this weekend. [minorthatre.com](http://minorthatre.com) KLH | UNION



**TEA & SERVICE** The ladies of the Trinidad Civic Club meet in 1959, above. Below, left, Dr. Earl gives Bettina White a polio vaccine in 1957; right, Bettina White and Mamie Carter attend the 1957 Tulip Tea. PHOTOS COURTESY JAN WEST

## Ladies of the club

Janine Volkmar  
MAD RIVER UNION

SEASIDE VILLAGE – From 1913 to 1915, the ladies of the Trinidad Civic Club held numerous ice cream socials to raise money for the seaside village's new library. They voted to spend \$3 for lumber and paint so that they and their husbands could build the shelves.

It's all in the book by Sybil Jamieson, *The Belles of Trinidad*, documenting the history of the club. That history includes putting the granite cross on Trinidad Head, paying for the construction of the town's tennis court and a new fire truck, advocating for Trinidad State Beach Park and saving the library from closure not once, but several times. The commercial kitchen in the town hall is modern and up to date, thanks to the club. There are many other examples, but the list would fill these pages.

Nowadays, the 42 plus club members do all kinds of things themselves, from baking pies and cakes to raise funds for two college scholarships yearly and maintaining the Memorial Lighthouse – the most photographed site on the North Coast – to hosting foreign exchange students and the entire seventh and eighth grade class of Trinidad School for a mutual lunch to encourage cross-cultural understanding. Let's not even talk about their successful drive to gather hundreds of bras for women entrepreneurs in Africa. Let's just say the club members are busy doing whatever is needed to help the town or to help other women worldwide.

Their latest project is a rummage sale combined with a town-wide yard sale. Inspired by the success of towns such as Blue Lake and Ferndale, the club members hope

to encourage Trinidad residents to hold their sales all on the same day, the same day as the large rummage sale to be held in Trinidad Town Hall. That's Saturday, Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Of course, the club will be selling refreshments and baked goods.

The Trinidad Civic Club is part of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, an organization of affiliated clubs in every state and more than a dozen countries, which just celebrated 125 years of service. Most folks don't know that it was the lobbying efforts of the federation that brought California that helpful white line on the right side of the highway. Anyone who has driven in fog and rain knows the safety value of that painted line. Imagine what the roads were like without that feature! That's just a small example of the civic involvement of the federation.

Locally, the Trinidad Civic Club works hand-in-hand with the Blue Lake club, the Wha-Nika. Those awesome women responded to a call for help when Trinidad members found out about a large outbreak of head lice among children at Big Lagoon School. Many of the children were living in situations where laundry facilities were not easily available. The Blue Lake women dashed to Eureka, bought lice removal kits and extra clothes, and delivered them to the families within a short time of hearing about the need. That's an ideal of service in action.

The Trinidad club continues to be active and supportive of the students at Big Lagoon, thanks to the involvement of co-president Dana Hall, as well as of the students at Trinidad School. The club gives certificates for book purchases to the students of the month at both schools.



The Trinidad Civic Club meets the first Thursday of every month at 10 a.m. at the town hall. Guests are most welcome and membership is open to all, with membership dues of \$35 annually. For more information about the rummage sale or to rent a table, contact Marilyn Cargill at (707) 677-0110.

## YOUR COMPLETE ATTENTION



**OBEY BBB commands you to dance.** FACEBOOK PHOTO

The rooster crows to kick off the song, immediately followed by a woman who commands, "Dance." Then there's what seems to be beatboxing, setting the rhythm, carried by a drummer and a group of chanting women. A rocking off-kilter melody and bassline seems to come from cut up samples of a Roma horn band. A man demands, "Your complete attention!" and he has it. It has a great beat and you can dance to it — you must dance to it — as the sampled woman tells us again. Dance.

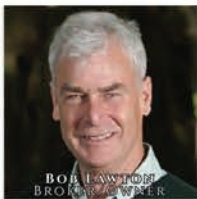
That song, "Cha Cha," by **Balkan Beat Box** was my introduction to the band, when the late great Charlie Gillett played them on his influential BBC London world music radio show. It then showed up on an album of BBC Radio 3 World Music award winners for 2007, alongside tracks by Gogol Bordello, Cheb I Sabbath and Camille. On a trip to Amoeba Records, I ended up bought the double-disc CD, then later, a full album by BBB (as they're known) where "Cha Cha" slides non-stop into "Bulgarian Chicks," a track that seems to draw on the feel of the Bulgarian State Radio and Television Female Vocal Choir (aka Le Mystère des Voix Bulgares) mashed with the Romani Balkan brass band Fanfare Ciocărlia, all with that never-ending beat. I couldn't imagine how they play this sample-based music live, which they will do Friday night, returning to the Arcata Theatre Lounge.

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two Israelis who immigrated, landing in Brooklyn when they were teenagers. Ori was a klezmer clarinetist infected by hip-hop; Tamir was a punk rock drummer and record producer. They both gravitated to the circle of NYC gypsy/punks Gogol Bordello. Their recording project has come a long way since then. That eponymous debut album (first released in 2004) featured a half-dozen lead vocalists, including another Israeli ex-pat New Yorker, **Tomer Yosef**. He ended up becoming the third BBer, adding a voice (and more samples).

After touring worldwide, playing big festivals like Bonnaroo, they’ve assembled a killer live band with guitars, bass and horns. They’re currently on tour in front of a new album, *Shout It Out*, set to drop in November. (Expect some new tunes and merch.) Anyone who saw them at ATL will be back, new recruits will be added to the ranks. Everyone will follow that command: “Dance!”

The night before, Thursday, Sept. 22 (which is also Autumnal Equinox), there’s a different sort of musical mashup on campus at the Van Duzer Theatre as a New Orleans brass band **The Soul Rebels** joins forces with rapper **Talib Kweli**. The Soul Rebels began with percussionists Derrick Moss and Lumar LeBlanc, members of the Young Olympia Brass Band, looking to add new sounds. They added a mess of brass and starting playing around the Crescent City, eventually getting dubbed Soul Rebels by none other than Cyril Neville. Their circle widened exponentially as they traveled the world collaborating with a very wide range of artists, everyone from Metallica, Green Day and Macklemore to Snoop Dog, Alabama Shakes and, on this tour, the Brooklyn rap legend Talib Kweli. **Gabe Pressure** opens the show – to say he’s stoked is an understatement.

Peace and Wildness

Everyone wants peace, at least they say they do (maybe not the warmongers who make guns and bombs and make money when people fight). Wednesday, Sept. 21, is recognized by the UN as International Day of Peace, a day devoted to “commemorating and strengthening the ideals of peace both

within and among all nations and peoples.” They’ll ring a peace bell to remind us to work toward peace.

Locally, we have observed the day with an event at the Arcata Playhouse. There’s a lot going on, art activities and the like, storytelling by **Ali Freedlund**, a short film from Syria and music and more music: **Bill Billstrom**, **Howdy Emerson**, the **Montessori Choir**, **Raging Grannies** (including my mom), **Yemaya Kimmel** and the **Family on Peace Drums Circle** and **Joanne Rand**. All for peace. Raffle tickets available for a quilt sewn by the Open Heart Quilters benefiting the annual Edilith Eckert Peace Scholarship.

On Thursday, again at the Arcata Playhouse, the **Mad River Alliance** presents **Wild Reverence: the Wild Steelhead’s Last Stand**, Shane Anderson’s award-winning documentary about “a pilgrimage to the Olympic Peninsula in Washington, [and] the rivers he once fished as a boy. His relationship with the wild steelhead and the rivers taught him just how precious life can be. What was once a childhood fishing trip evolved into a journey to find answers why his favorite fish is disappearing from the rivers and appearing on the Endangered Species list. How could this wild and beautiful creature slip toward the abyss of extinction?” The film follows Shane’s quest to begin a movement to enact real change not only for the steelhead but for all ecosystems. Doors open at 6 p.m. The Mad River River Alliance (probably Dave Feral) will talk about the future of Powers Creek. This is also a fundraiser so they’ll have the proverbial silent auction plus a 50/50 raffle, which is basically legal gambling. It’s okay. The fish win this round.



Things to Do on a Saturday

Want to try something totally different? **Riistetyt** is playing Saturday night (Sept. 24) at the Little Red Lion, the dive bar on

Hwy. 101 in Eureka that has nothing to do with the chain hotel nearby (also on Hwy. 101). This “legendary” punk band from Finland describes itself as “hardcore noise crusties.” Wikipedia tells us, “Riistetyt on Tamperelainen punk-yhtye. Yhtye toimi vuosina 1981–1985 ja teki paluun vuonna 1999. Sen edeltäjä oli Cadgers.” Since you probably don’t read Finnish (except for Talvi), Wiki-translator explains, “Riistetyt is a Tampere-based punk band. [Tampere is a city in Finland.] The band worked during 1981-1985 and made a comeback in 1999. Its predecessor was Cadgers.” They’re still at it. Lazze has been handling shouted vocals and Piise has played bass in the band with various guitarists and drummers for 35 years. That’s impressive. Warning: They seem to be rather loud.

Elsewhere around Humboldt County that same Saturday, there’s a **Eureka Neighborhood Watch Block Party** in Sequoia Park Playground noonish. **La Patinas** provide music and a taste of Blue Lake-stylishness. Go. Watch.

The annual **Humboldt Hills Hoedown** brings “Bluegrass & Beyond” to the Mateel in Redway Saturday with a bunch of bands on two stages, including **Shook Twins**, a “beyond” band that includes the always perky twins and **Nico**, a former Humboldt local who is now a PDXer. This one goes from 3 p.m. until midnight, with the Shook Twins last. (Full schedule online at [mateel.org/humboldt-hoedown](http://mateel.org/humboldt-hoedown).)

Friends of the Dunes invite you to **Wine by the Sea** Saturday, suggesting, “Imagine spending an afternoon gazing out at the ocean, sipping on local wines and nibbling locally made cheeses, barbecued oysters and other tasty treats. Now add good friends, live music by the **Spin Drifters** and **Kingfoot**, a wine pull and fabulous auction items, all in support of a good cause.” The benefit runs from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center.

**A Taste of Bim** is celebrating the Caribbean restaurant’s one year anniversary Saturday. I like the food there and so does my mom, so we’ve eaten there a couple of times. Good stuff.

To mark the occasion they’re somehow squeezing in the musicians of **Asha Nan**

month’s free Family Movie Day selection, *Bolt*, on **Saturday, Sept. 24**. There will be a puppet story time and crafts with library volunteer Tenille Choi at 1 p.m. The movie starts at 2 p.m., and there will be snacks and a free raffle. Admission is free. This monthly event is sponsored by the Friends of the McKinleyville Library. (707) 839-4459, [mckinleyville.humlib.org](http://mckinleyville.humlib.org)

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Guitarist/singer/songwriter/folky **Gwyneth Moreland** and bassist **David Hayes** from Mendocino play that evening at the Old Steeple in Ferndale. Don’t know much about her, but I’ve been hearing good things about the venue run by Ferndale Music Company in a 115-year-old former church. When the place opened, The Hum took note of upcoming shows by the likes of Greg Brown and David Lindley, warning that the shows would sell out quickly. They did. And I failed to get tickets.

So, when I heard **Iris DeMent** was coming in November, I got a ticket via BrownPaperTickets before the inevitable sell out. Yes, it sold out. But there’s good news — you get a second chance. They’ve added another show on Monday, Nov. 14. “Tickets going fast.”

Last but not least, one more thing you might do on Saturday. The Creamery District Saturday Market runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata (that would be in front of the Playhouse). Louis Hoiland of the Creamery District notes, “This will be the last Saturday Market of the 2016 season. **Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band** will play and the Arcata Playhouse will have coffee and food.” I signed up for a space. You’re welcome to come down and have your portrait made, or maybe buy something, I’m not sure what. I have a week to figure that out. I hope to see you there, if only to say hello.

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**PINTS FOR NONPROFITS** Drink up at Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **today, Sept. 21**, when \$1 from every beer sold all day benefits Friends of the Dunes.

**FAMILY LITERACY NIGHT** Humboldt Literacy Project and the Eureka Main Library host Family Literacy Night featuring Music Together with Jose Quezada and Heather Shelton, at the Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. **today, Sept. 21** from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Every child in attendance at Family Literacy Night receives a free book of their choice generously donated by Tin Can Mailman. This event is partially funded by First 5 Humboldt. [humlit.org](http://humlit.org), (707) 445-3655

**SCI-FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT** See *The Warriors* (1979) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, Sept. 21** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. Warriors come out to plaaaaay in Wal-

ter Hill’s hip, super-stylized action film set in a dystopian near-future, when various gangs control New York City. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

**THAT INDIE NIGHT** See *Housebound* (2014) on **Thursday, Sept. 22** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the film starts at 7 p.m. Kylie Bucknell is forced to return to the house she grew up in when the court places her on home detention. Her punishment is made all the more unbearable by the fact she has to live there with her mother Miriam – a well-intentioned blabbermouth who’s convinced that the house is haunted. Soon, unsettling whispers and strange bumps in the night, make her wonder whether the house is in fact possessed by a hostile spirit who’s not particularly thrilled about her return. Admission is \$4.

**‘BOLT’ AT THE LIBRARY** The McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Rd., presents this

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101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **Sunday, Sept. 25**, for a chance to hang out with other gearheads and talk shop. No fees, no fuss: all makes and models welcome.

**AT THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL** JD Jeffries Trio, featuring Devin Paine and Teri Lockhart, performs at the Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Shopping Center, Trinidad, **Sunday, Sept. 25** at 6 p.m.

**VICTIMS OF CHURCH ABUSE** Stories of people who have experienced church-inflicted hurt will be discussed at Lifetree Café on **Sunday, Sept. 25** at 7 p.m. The program, titled “Hurt by Church,” features a filmed interview with a woman who suffered emotional wounds caused by the church during several difficult periods in her life. In the interview, she describes why the hurt she endured eventually led to her exit from that church. Lifetree Café is a free conversation café with coffee and snacks at Campbell Creek Connexion, corner of 13th and Union in Arcata. (707) 672-2919

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	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata			9 p.m. Elevate ft. SAQI	9 p.m. Soul Night #59			
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	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	7 p.m. Brian Post	7 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz			7 p.m. • Buddy Reed & the Rip It Ups
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	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Dogbone	6 p.m. Wild Otis	6 p.m. • Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band	6 p.m. • Redwood Ramblers	all day Show & Shine		6 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. Hot October		all day Pints for Nonprofits		6 p.m. • Open Bluegrass Jam	
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville		9 p.m. • The Opera Alley Cats	9 p.m. Motel Drive	9 p.m. • The Movers & The Shakers	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	

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Now does the summer ring out the last notes of its swan song dearest Humboltianites, and with the first breaths of our infamous fog I am sure you, much as I, feel the push away from these sunny, choleric days and the pull towards the cool melancholy of autumn. For some of you this ushers in somber feelings, but heed my advice and embrace the seasons' turning! Find joy in the more challenging times ahead! A cold, Nordic wind is blowing towards us, but it carries with it an ancient power, one that provides strength during adversity, warmth in the cold, answers to your prayers during your darkest hours! Lo and bear witness feeble, mortal, fellow humans, THE KITTENS OF RAGNARÖK APPROACHETH!

First but not least is a most cunning beast, Loki the trickster forever chases the feast, How playful his nature and fickle his mood, His love can be won, but you better bring food! Perhaps you prefer a less capricious companion, A kitten so peaceful he belongs under a banyan, With sweet Sól by your side all the Jotuns go running, Throw your cares away friend, its time to go sunning. Or are you feeling bold and lusting for power? Seek a mighty, young kitten life never makes cower, A warrior by your side to shred your troubles asunder, Thor roars for your love, can you hear the thunder?! Lest we forget Odin, the most weathered and wise, A soul old as winter shining out all-seeing eyes, Agh ... I must ... be respectful ... to a god of such ... grand repute, But ... his floofy white beard! He's so FRIGGIN cute! Loki, Sól, Thor, and Odin will be spayed/neutered prior to adoption. If you want to learn more about these kittens (or our many other ones!) please give us a call at (707) 826-7387 or visit our thrift store at 88 Sunny Brae Center in Arcata. You can also email [cafanimals@gmail.com](mailto:cafanimals@gmail.com), visit [cafanimals.org](http://cafanimals.org) or check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook.

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15. Integrity

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19. Cheese varieties

22. Public transportation systems

23. Ruling body

24. Bumpkin

26. Reason to bathe

29. Leg coverings

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40. Mr. Johnson

41. South American nation

42. Perry Mason's creator

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49. First, neutral and reverse

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31. Type of missile

32. Editor's note

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40. Brit. bishop's topper

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50. Quarrels

52. Patronizing individuals

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**COLLEGE & CAREER EXPO** The 32nd annual Humboldt County College & Career Expo is **Thursday, Sept. 22** beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. College & Career Night is designed for students in the ninth through 12th grade and parents who want to learn more about preparing for and applying to colleges, universities and trade schools. Middle school students and parents are also invited, as this is a great opportunity to help students make connections between career interests and the educational requirements. More than 40 public and private college, university and trade school representatives will be present to provide information and to answer specific questions regarding admission requirements, tuition, housing, academic options and campus life. The evening will include 13 different workshops such as College Planning Guidance, Financial Aid and Scholarships and NCAA requirements and eligibility. There will also be individual overviews of California Community Colleges, the California State University and the University of California systems. Visit [decadeofdifference.org](http://decadeofdifference.org) for more information or contact Cindy Porter at (707) 441-3973 or at [cporter@hcoe.org](mailto:cporter@hcoe.org).

**KNOW YOUR RHODIES** It's not a question we ask ourselves every – or any

– day, even, but if you thought about it, do you think rhododendrons and heaths are related in any way? Maybe the answer is “who cares?” But in his inimitable way, Bruce Palmer will provide a Powerpoint talk that will prompt you to care ... and maybe have a gee wiz moment when the Eureka Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society starts its 2016-17 year with a regular fourth- Thursday-of-the-month gathering at the Eureka Woman's Club, 1571 J St., on **Thursday, Sept. 22**. Potluck starts at 6 p.m.; the meeting begins at 7 p.m. In his presentation, Powell will provide some answers, including how we came to the artificial groupings of plants such as family, and there will be some show-and-tell items, as well. Interested community members are invited to participate in the potluck (bring a favorite dish of any kind) and/or come for the program. Don Wallace will provide photos of the raffle plants, including the door prize plant. (707) 443-1291

**CALIFORNIA NATIVE AMERICAN DAY** College of the Redwoods marks California Native American day with a panel discussion about current events in tribal communities that also affect others on **Friday, Sept. 23** from 6 to 8 p.m. at the College of the Redwoods Theater. Invited speakers include Katie Sharp and Cintra Agee, faculty in Native American Studies at CR, Keith Parker,

HSU graduate student focusing on the Klamath River and Cynthia Boshell, HSU Native American Studies faculty member. One of the main issues addressed by the panel will be the stance of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and its allies against the construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline. Panel speakers will also address the challenges facing local tribal communities, including the ongoing struggle around the Klamath River levels and dam removal.

**BLACK LIVES MATTER** The public is invited to a screening of the Unitarian Universalist (UU) Service of the Living Tradition on **Saturday, Sept. 24** at 7 p.m. at the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. At the UU General Assembly in June, the Rev. Bill Sinkford challenged all in attendance to hone in their commitments to justice work as a form of ministry, urging members to “confront hard truths we would rather avoid” and to see themselves “not as the already conscious waiting for others to wake up,” but as activists more willing to join Black Lives Matter protests, Pride parades, and, generally, “not to look away this time.” Join Minister Bryan Jessup in viewing this UU sermon and discussion of what Black Lives Matter means for Humboldt County. Light refreshments will be served. There is no charge to attend. (707) 822-3793, [minister@huuf.org](mailto:minister@huuf.org)

A pair of gentle giants

The shelter has seen a lot of dogs coming in lately. Quite a few have been claimed by their owners, but many more have not. The good news is that they have been passing their temperament tests at record rates! The bad news is that that leaves 29 dogs waiting for new homes ... Currently, the shelter has quite a selection of dogs in all sizes, ages and breeds. There are even several very cute puppies as of this writing and two small Chihuahuas. The shelter has dogs that would make good running partners and dogs that would be happy to just sit in your lap all day, as well as dogs of most energy levels in between.

There are still several senior dogs available at very reduced rates. Some are looking for a quiet place to lounge, but others have no idea that they should be slowing down at 7 or 8 years old. We have a big beautiful smooth-haired St. Bernard mix named Sonja that loves a good brisk walk and a Rottie mix boy named Shadow that would just like to be part of the gang in a nice home. Our pretty Marilyn, that was featured here recently, just went off to her new home, a lovely ranch! Marilyn was one senior dog that was just breaking all our hearts in her dismay at being in the shelter. We are very happy she found a good home.

Two of the longest shelter residents are Diego and Boosie (aka Guinness). These two big black dogs are such good boys. Apparently they don't catch the eyes of potential adopters but we know that they are special. They have both been at the shelter since March and are more than ready to have a change of scene.

Diego is a Mastiff mix, about 2-and-a-half years old and probably around 75 pounds. He looks imposing but is ac-

tually very gentle. He has met dogs of all sizes and never acted aggressively towards them.

He had an outing to Trinidad Head with one of our volunteers, who said, “Just got back from a long hike with Diego and wow what a great dog! He was perfect with everyone he met (including some bigger kids) and every dog as well. A small dog ran up to him and started acting aggressive and he completely ignored it. He was a great hiking partner and has lots of energy. He pulled a lot at first, but relaxed after a while and was much better. He was perfect in the car and loved putting his head out the window. He's a giant goofball but super gentle. I think he would do fine in a home with dogs and maybe kids as well.”

Like all the shelter dogs, Diego usually gets out for about half an hour a day. With a less restrictive schedule he would not be in such a hurry to make the most of his walks. We have found when he has lots of time in the play yard, he is just as likely to go lie in the sun as run around and play. Come meet this gentle fellow today!

Boosie, also known as Guinness, is a 2- or 3-year-old mutt mix. The shelter has him listed as Lab and Pit mix, but he looks like something else to me. Maybe Chow? Boosie is a very calm dog that is quite a favorite with the volunteers. He makes everyone smile with his habit of lying down whenever another dog is approaching on a walk. Boosie loves other dogs and is always very polite about meeting new ones. He is not much of a barker – in fact, I can't remember ever hearing him bark – and sits patiently in his kennel while he waits for his turn to go out. Boosie is not interested in tennis balls, but will play a good game of fetch with a squeaky toy! One of our volunteers is planning on taking him to Sunday dog class, where we expect he will be a rock star. Boosie has the most beautiful true black coat, all soft and shiny. He would love the chance to share his sweet spirit with a new friend!

Both of these boys are neutered, vaccinated and micro-chipped. Either one would make a great companion for someone who wants to feel safe while walking or running alone (just due to their imposing looks), as well as a good family dog. They are both available through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville, just down the road from the airport. The shelter is open Monday through Friday. More information is available on [petharbor.com](http://petharbor.com) or by calling (707) 840-9132.

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OBITUARY

Christel Kellogg

Christel Kellogg passed away Sept. 13, 2016 in McKinleyville after a sudden diagnosis of lymphoma. She was born on Nov. 29, 1928 in the German territory of East Prussia north of Poland in the town of Konigsberg, which is now a Russian town called Kaliningrad. She followed her two daughters to Humboldt from Los Alamitos in Southern California and lived here for the past 35 years with her husband Wayne Kellogg, who passed away in 2010. They were married for 55 years. Christel recently moved to Timber Ridge in McKinleyville. She was 87 years old.

She leaves behind her two daughters, Cindy Chesbro (husband Wesley Chesbro) of Carmichael/Arcata and Brenda Williams of Arcata; grandchildren Alan Chesbro of Arcata and Collin Chesbro of San Francisco, and many loving friends in Humboldt County. Her sister Lori Muirhead (who passed away in 2015) and her family (niece Heidi and her daughter Martina and husband Harald Graw, children Alana and Victor) live in Vreden, a small northwestern town in Germany.

Christel was a very strong, hard-working woman. She had to flee her home in Prussia in 1945 when she was 17 years old because the Russians were coming to invade. She moved around Germany during the war and eventually made it to the U.S. in 1952 and to California, where she met Wayne. She became a U.S. citizen in 1957.

She loved to laugh. She and her husband both had a very strong work ethic and created a lovely life together in the area. One of her joys in life was being creative, doing many crafts, knitting and crocheting. She showed her love to family and friends by cooking delicious meals and desserts.

One of the passions Christel shared with Wayne was going to garage sales and flea markets. After Wayne passed away, she developed a network of special friends who have been so supportive in her last blessed days on earth. She enjoyed her walking group in McKinleyville and her lunch group in Eureka. Thanks for all the love and support!

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Oct. 15 at 3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church of the Joyful Healer, 1944 Central Ave. in McKinleyville, followed by a meal at the church. Please come help us celebrate Christel!

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the McKinleyville Senior Center at [mcseniorsetr.freenorthcoast.com/home](http://mcseniorsetr.freenorthcoast.com/home) or the Multiple Sclerosis Society at [nationalms-society.org](http://nationalms-society.org).

Christel will be greatly missed by her loving family and friends. A heartfelt thank you to Hospice of Humboldt, Mad River and Saint Joseph hospitals, Mad River Home Health for their caring and loving support during this difficult journey of the end of life. A very *special* thanks to all the staff at Timber Ridge who made her feel like a queen and worked very hard and compassionately to make her happy. You are all awesome!



LEGAL NOTICES

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
**16-00481**

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PRESTO CAFE**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
**16-00518**

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
**16-00506**

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
**16-00512**

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This business is conducted by: A General Partnership  
**S/CHAD REGAN, CO-OWNER**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
**16-00528**

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **LULU Z FARM TO TABLE**  
**138 MYRTLE COURT**  
**ARCATA, CA 95521**  
**JAMIE K. ZULEGER**  
**138 MYRTLE COURT**  
**ARCATA, CA 95521**  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/JAMIE K. ZULEGER, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEPTEMBER 1, 2016  
**KELLY E. SANDERS**  
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9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/7

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**  
**CASE NO. CV160782**  
**TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:**  
1. Petitioner **JUDITH LYNN NOBLETT-BERO** has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **JUDITH NOBLETT-BERO** to Proposed name **JUDITH NOBLETT-BERO**.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name chang-

es described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: November 4, 2016  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.  
Date: MAR. 24, 2014  
**DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN**  
Judge of the Superior Court  
9/21, 9/28, 10/2, 10/12

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF**  
**DANA ALAN BRAY**

**CASE NO.: PR160257**  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **DANA ALAN BRAY**.

A **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: **ELLE CHRISTINE BRAY** in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that: **DUSTIN E. OWENS** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:  
Date: Sept. 29, 2016  
Time: 2:00 PM  
Dept.: 8  
Address of court: Su-

perior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.  
Attorney for the petitioner: **DUSTIN E. OWENS OWENS & ROSS**  
**310 THIRD STREET, SUITE D**  
**EUREKA, CA 95501**  
(707) 441-1185 9/7, 9/124, 9/21

**CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294**

**Case Name:**  
**SAVANNA SAWYER**  
**Case No.: JV160163**  
1. To Kevin C. Astry and Michael Lafferty and anyone claiming to be a parent of Savanna Sawyer born on 1/3/2007 at Mad River Community Hospital, Arcata, CA.  
2. A hearing will be held on December 5, 2016 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.  
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.  
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be

freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.  
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.  
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.  
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.  
ATTORNEY FOR: **CHILD WELFARE SERVICES**  
**JEFFREY S. BLANCK,**  
**COUNTY COUNSEL #115447**  
**KATIE BACA, DEPUTY**  
**COUNTY COUNSEL #188031**  
**825 FIFTH STREET**  
**EUREKA, CA 95501**  
(707) 445-7236  
DATE: AUGUST 25, 2016  
Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy 8/31, 9/7, 9/14, 9/21

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR HUMBOLDT BAY TRAIL NORTH FEDERAL PROJECT**  
**ATPL-5021(020)**  
**Engineer's Estimate \$4,600,000.00**

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Manager, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521. The City of Arcata is soliciting bids for the construction of the Humboldt Bay Trail North (HBTN), Arcata, CA. The project includes, but is not limited to: the construction demolition, earthwork, asphalt paving, concrete paving and structures, pedestrian bridges, drainage improvements, utility adjustments, signage, pavement striping and markings, fencing and bollards.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting is scheduled for **Wednesday, September 14, 2016, at 9:00 am.** The meeting will begin at the Arcata City Hall in the City Council Chamber (736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521), and will be followed by a project site walk-through.

Sealed bids will be received until the hour of **10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 4, 2016**, at which time they will be transferred to the City Council Chambers where they will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City Engineer or his designated representative. Said bids will be referred to the Arcata City Council for consideration at their next meeting on or after **October 19, 2016. The construction for the project will begin on or after April 15, 2017.**  
CONTRACTOR shall possess a Class "A" li-

cense at the time this contract is bid or a combination of classes required by the categories and type of work included in this contract.

This CONTRACT is subject to State contract non-discrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990.

This CONTRACT is Federally-funded and is subject to special terms and conditions pertaining thereto. Consequently, the contractor is advised to be completely familiar with the special documentation and contract procedures associated with federal projects. Contractor non-compliance with Federal requirements will result in non-payment for work performed.

This CONTRACT has a Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) goal of 5.4%.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND PROPOSAL forms for bidding this PROJECT can be obtained at the office of the City Manager, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521, (contact Contract and Procurement Specialist-Harold Miller (707) 825-2101) upon payment of a printing service charge in the following amount:

The printing service charge amount of \$150.00

shall not be refundable, plus a shipping and handling fee of \$100.00 is required for mailing of PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS. Checks shall be made payable to the City of Arcata and shall be mailed or delivered in person to the Assistant Purchasing Agent, City Manager's Office, City of Arcata, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA, 95521

The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

- City of Arcata, City Hall, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521;
- Humboldt Builder's Exchange, 624 "C" Street, Eureka, CA 95501; and

The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and performance bond.

The City of Arcata hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

No contractor of subcontractor may be listed on a bid proposal for a public works project (submitted on or after March 1, 2015)

unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5 [with limited exceptions from this requirement for bid purposes only under Labor Code section 1771.1 (a)].

No contractor or subcontractor may be awarded a contract for public work on a public works project (awarded on or after April 1, 2015) unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5.

This project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations.

Pursuant to Section 1733 of the Labor Code, the Director of California Department of Industrial Relations has determined the general prevailing rate of wages. Bidders should contact the Department of Industrial Relations at (415) 703-4281 for General Prevailing Wage Rates on specific job classifications. Future effective wage rates, which have been predetermined, are on file with the California Department of Industrial Relations. Bidders are advised that if they intend to use a craft or classification not on file in the general wage determinations, they

may be required to pay the wage rate of that craft of classification most closely related to it as shown in the general determinations.

The City of Arcata reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Harold Miller, Contact Contract and Procurement Specialist 9/7, 9/21

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Arcata will conduct a public hearing for the purpose of receiving public comments and testimony regarding **Unmet Transit Needs**. Comments and testimony received will be used in the determination of unmet needs within the City. The City Council will hold this public hearing on October 19, 2016, at the regularly scheduled City Council meeting. The City Council meetings start at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers located at City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521. Written comments can also be submitted and must be received at the Arcata City Hall at 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521, attention Transportation Superintendent by 4:00 p.m. October 18, 2016. For more information, please contact Larry Pardi, Transportation Superintendent at 707 822-3775. 9/21, 10/12

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA**  
**Wednesday, October 5, 2016, at 6:00 p.m., in the Arcata City Council Chambers, at 736 F Street, Arcata.**

**SUBJECT: LIMA/CITY OF ARCATA PARCEL MAP SUBDIVISION: GENERAL PLAN & ZONING AMENDMENT: HILLSIDE DEVELOPMENT PERMIT: AND URBAN SERVICE BOUNDARY MODIFICATION. AT 25 CALIFORNIA AVENUE**

**Project Description:** On September 13, 2016, the Planning Commission reviewed and recommended approval of the Lima/City of Arcata Parcel Map Subdivision/General Plan & Zoning Amendment/Hillside Development Permit/Urban Service Boundary Modification, to the City Council through its adoption of Resolution PC 16-04. At its October 5th meeting, the Council will consider: 1) introducing Ordinance 1477 proposing an amendment to the City of Arcata's zoning map; 2) the adoption of Resolution 167-15 amending the Urban Services Boundary and General Plan; 3) the adoption of the Initial Study and Negative Declaration prepared for the project; and 4) approving the Hillside Development Permit and Parcel Map Subdivision.

**Application Type:** Minor Subdivision/General Plan & Zoning Amendment/Hillside Development Permit/Urban Services Boundary Modification  
**Location:** 25 California Avenue  
**Assessor Parcel Number (APN):** 503-291-009  
**Applicant:** City of Arcata (Mark Andre, Environmental Services Director)  
**Property Owner:** John and Claudia Lima  
**File Number:** 156-134-GPA-ZA-SUB-HDP-USB

**Current Zoning and General Plan:** Natural Resource – Timber Production (NR-TP); Proposed Zoning and General Plan: Residential Very Low Density (RVL)/NR-TP  
**Environmental:** The project is subject to environmental review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). A Negative Declaration has been prepared and circulated in accordance to the CEQA Guidelines.

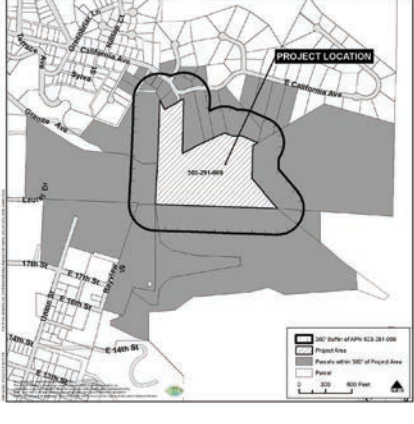
**Date of Application:** August 10, 2015

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental determination may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., or by phone: 707-822-5955. Contact person: Mark Andre, Environmental Service Director (707-822-8184).

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that, pursuant to §1094.5 of the California Code of Civil Procedure, "If you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s)."

**Published by:** September 21, 2016

**300' Property Owner Notification Location Map**





**HUMBOLDT BAY TOUR** Humboldt Baykeeper offers a free Humboldt Bay tour aboard the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation, and Conservation District's motor boat **Friday, Sept. 23** from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Bay tours are fun, informative excursions led by knowledgeable volunteer docents trained in ecology and history of Humboldt Bay. Space is limited – RSVP required. (707) 825-1020, [tours@humboldtbaykeeper.org](mailto:tours@humboldtbaykeeper.org), [humboldtbaykeeper.org](http://humboldtbaykeeper.org). Se habla español.

**BIRD THE MARSH** Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, Sept. 24**.

Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Larry Karsteadt in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

**ARCATA COMMUNITY FOREST VOLUNTEER WORKDAY** The City of Arcata Environmental Services dept. and the Humboldt Trails Council Volunteer Trail Stewards invite you to cel-

ebate National Public Lands Day by helping rehabilitate a trail in the Arcata Community Forest **Saturday, Sept. 24** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers will meet at 9 a.m. at the small roadside parking lot at the Fickle Hill Road forest entrance marked by an Arcata Community Forest sign.

Participants will rehabilitate and reconstruct a section of Trail 4. Be sure to wear a long-sleeved shirt, work pants and boots and bring rain gear and drinking water. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages will be provided. (707) 825-2163

**GARDEN TOUR** Transition Humboldt presents a presentation on "Gardening from a permaculture perspective" by Marlon Gil at a Friday evening potluck on **Sept. 23**, followed by a residential food forest tour on **Saturday, Sept. 24**.

The Saturday route starts at 9:30 a.m. with the group assembling for ride-sharing at the Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy. near the swings.

The tour includes visits to Gil's residential food forest (Gaia's garden), Bayside Park Farm, Ecovillage Builders residential permaculture

food forest; Open Door Clinic garden; Lady Anne's Victorian B&B and many other residential gardens. (707) 407-0550

**MARSH TOUR** Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, Sept. 24** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Jenny Hanson at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the history or ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

**SLOW MARSH TOUR** On **Tuesday, Sept. 27** at 2 p.m., Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour for those who love the Marsh and want to enjoy seeing it at a slower pace than regular Saturday tours. The tour lasts 90 minutes across even, level ground and is suitable to attendees of all ages who want to learn and like camaraderie.

Meet leaders John DeMartini and Jane Wilson at the first parking lot on South I Street in from Samoa Boulevard. This tour is held the last Tuesday of each month, come rain, shine, or wind. (707) 826-2359



## AUTUMNAL AVIAN ADVENTURES

**FALL FOR FOWL** at Godwit Days' preview. SUBMITTED PHOTO

### GODWIT DAYS

**HUMBOLDT/DEL NORTE** – For the fifth year, the Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival is offering a Fall Preview. Treat yourself to a fun-filled weekend of birding in Humboldt and Del Norte counties. Join experienced leaders the weekend of Sept. 24 and 25 on any of six small-group trips (maximum of 10 registrants) selected to cover the area's best birding locations. Held at the end of the peak period for migrating birds, the Fall Preview is intended to give registrants a taste of the North Coast during a time of year with high potential for rare bird sightings.

On Saturday, Sept. 24, look for lingering migrants along the Lost Coast (Ferndale to Petrolia) on an all-day trip with Tony Kurz; spend three-quarters of a day chasing rarities reported the previous week with Brad Elvert; learn how to incorporate a smartphone to make the most of your birding opportunities during a three-quarter-day trip with Gary Bloomfield; or get some hands-on experience photographing birds during a half-day session at the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge with David Price and David Schumaker.

On Sunday, Sept. 25, visit Del Norte's Lake Earl, Crescent City Harbor and Alexandre Dairy during a full-day trip with Rob Hewitt; or spend three-quarters of a day chasing rarities reported the previous week with Brad Elvert.

The trips range from \$25 to \$50 each. To register or get more information, visit [godwitdays.org](http://godwitdays.org) and click on the link in the right-hand "Special Events" column.

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